

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

DARKNESS HALTS EXCITING MATCH BETWEEN GUARD AND STEPHENSON

Local Man and Harvard Player
Put Up Best Tennis of Second Day.

The best match of the present championship tournament, and, in fact, the only one to date that has provided any real excitement, was called off yesterday evening when it became too dark to see the ball on the Beretania courts. Jack Guard, the local standby, and George Stephenson of Harvard were the contestants, and they made a bitter fight of it all the way.

The match produced some really sensational tennis, especially in the second set, when Stephenson came up from behind and broke through what looked like certain defeat. With one set to his credit, 6-4, and the score in the second 5-4, vantage Guard, who was serving, the match seemed all but over. Three separate times the local man was point-match, but each time Stephenson brought off a clever return that landed the ball beyond reach of Guard's racket. Stephenson finally won the game and the next, while Guard annexed the twelfth. The brace seemed to have put new life into the Harvard player, and he copied the next two and the set, 3-5.

It was then growing dark rapidly and most of the spectators started to go, thinking that the deciding set would be postponed. The players were both anxious to finish it possible, however, and crossed to the grandstand court for the third set. Guard seemed to have lost confidence in himself by his failure to clinch the match in the former set, and Stephenson, playing with corresponding confidence, took the first two games. Guard braced somewhat, winning the third and fourth. The fifth was Stephenson's on his own service, and the sixth was Guard's. In the fast-falling light the server had a big advantage, and it was no particular surprise that Stephenson won the seventh, and Guard the eighth, after a bitterly-contested deuce game. It was then decided to call the match and replay the third set today.

Guard was getting his swift service in for many acts during the early part of the match, but it became less accurate later on. Stephenson also has an effective serve, which travels a deal faster than it appears to be. He won most of his points yesterday by a low, fast return to the extreme backhand corner of his opponent's court. The Harvard man plays in splendid form, his tennis style being about as finished as anything seen on the local courts for some time. He does not claim much, however, as a singles player, the doubles game being his forte. **Lowrey's Close Call.**
The match on the Pacific courts be-

NO TENNIS TODAY.

There will be no matches in the Hawaiian tennis championship tournament today, on account of the polo game at Moanalua. Following are the matches scheduled for Thursday, all of which will be played at the Beretania courts:
4.30—Littlejohn vs. Castle; Judd vs. Lowrey.
5—C. J. Hoogs vs. winner Guard-Stephenson; Richards vs. Axle rod.

tween Alan Lowrey and Lieutenant Pratt came very near being the big form upset of the tournament. Lowrey was a trifle off his game, and after taking the first set 6-2, he let the army man secure a lead of 5-2, 40-love in the second set. Everything was breaking wrong for the Harvard captain, and he was mightily disgusted. At this point, when the set seemed hopelessly lost, he chopped carelessly at the service, apparently not caring whether it went in or out, and being anxious to end the set and start the deciding one. The ball just cleared the net, with a strong cut, way out of Pratt's reach. This shot seemed to turn the tide. Lowrey picked up, and try as he would, Pratt couldn't annex the deciding point. With the score 5-3 against him, Lowrey got down to real tennis, and ran the next four and the match. Had that deciding shot in the eighth game been netted, there is a good chance that Lowrey would have been put out of the tournament, for he was far from steady, while the encouragement of winning a set would undoubtedly have greatly improved Pratt's play.

Other Matches.
Littlejohn beat W. H. Hoogs Jr. in a three-set match which had some flashes of brilliant tennis, but that was slow on the whole. Both men stuck to the tedious, back-line game and refused to take advantage of many chances to go in and score clean aces at the net. As usual, Littlejohn pulled off some really phenomenal half-volleys.
Axelrod caught Lieutenant Vaughan very much on his game, and won after losing the first set. Ordinarily Vaughan can give the Y. M. C. A. player all the argument he wants.

Yesterday's results:
C. J. Hoogs beat Rietow, 6-3, 6-0; Castle beat Beckus, 6-2, 5-3; Lowrey beat Pratt, 6-2, 7-5; Axelrod beat Vaughan, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1; Richards beat Fales, by default; Littlejohn beat W. H. Hoogs Jr., 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Judd beat Waterhouse, 6-3, 6-3; Stephenson-Guard match postponed, set all-4-all.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES

By GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash." The Olympic games flourished in Greece away back before Senator Shelby Cullom went into politics and were revived in 1896 when it seemed likely that the millennium would soon come unless something new was discovered for the nations to quarrel about.

The first modern games were held in Athens in 1896 and were disappointingly peaceful, but since then the ill-feeling has grown rapidly until at

the London games in 1908, several English editors burst while trying to be polite and hostile at the same time. In the original Olympic games the best athletes of Greece took part and the winners got laurel wreaths for their efforts. Now the nations of the

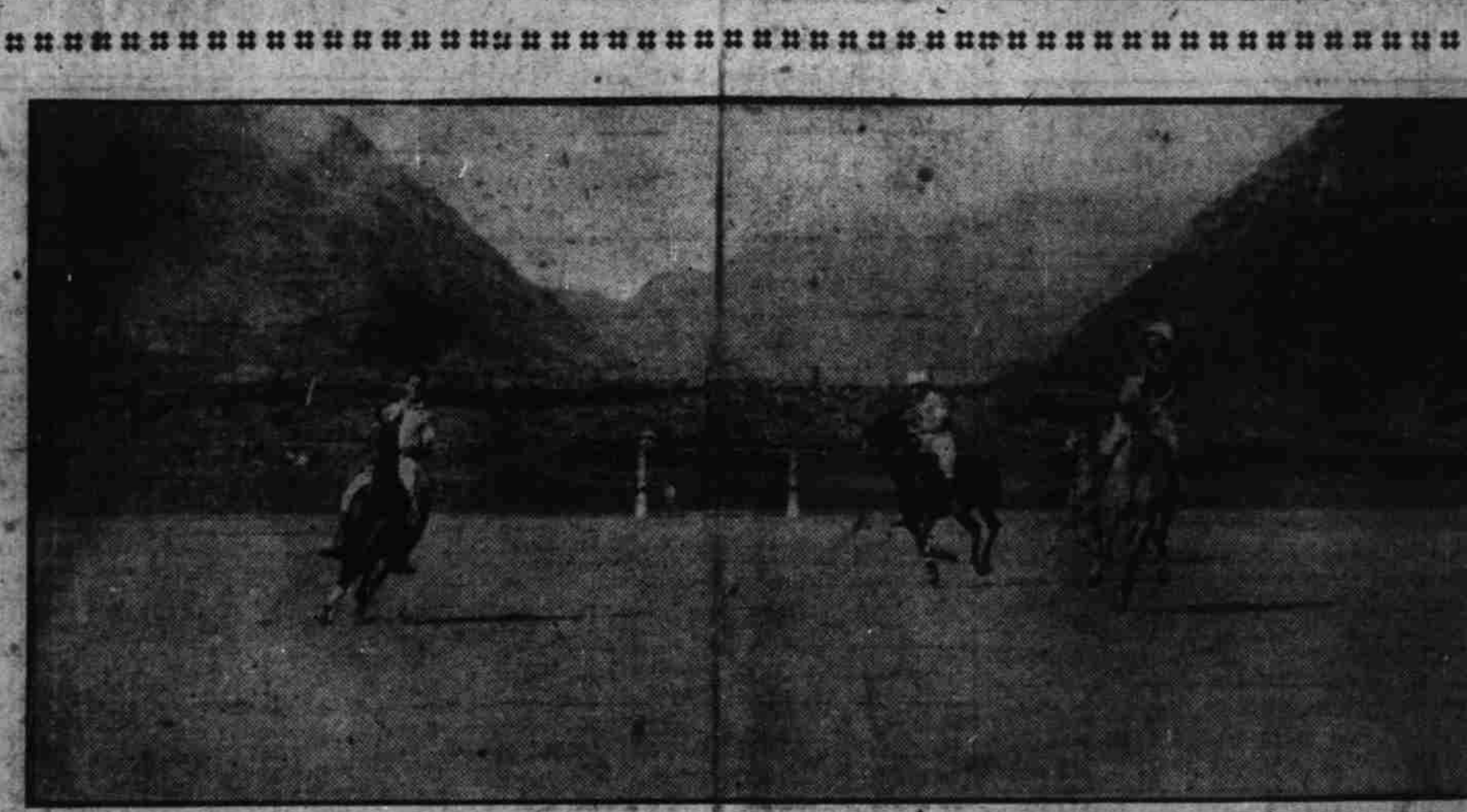
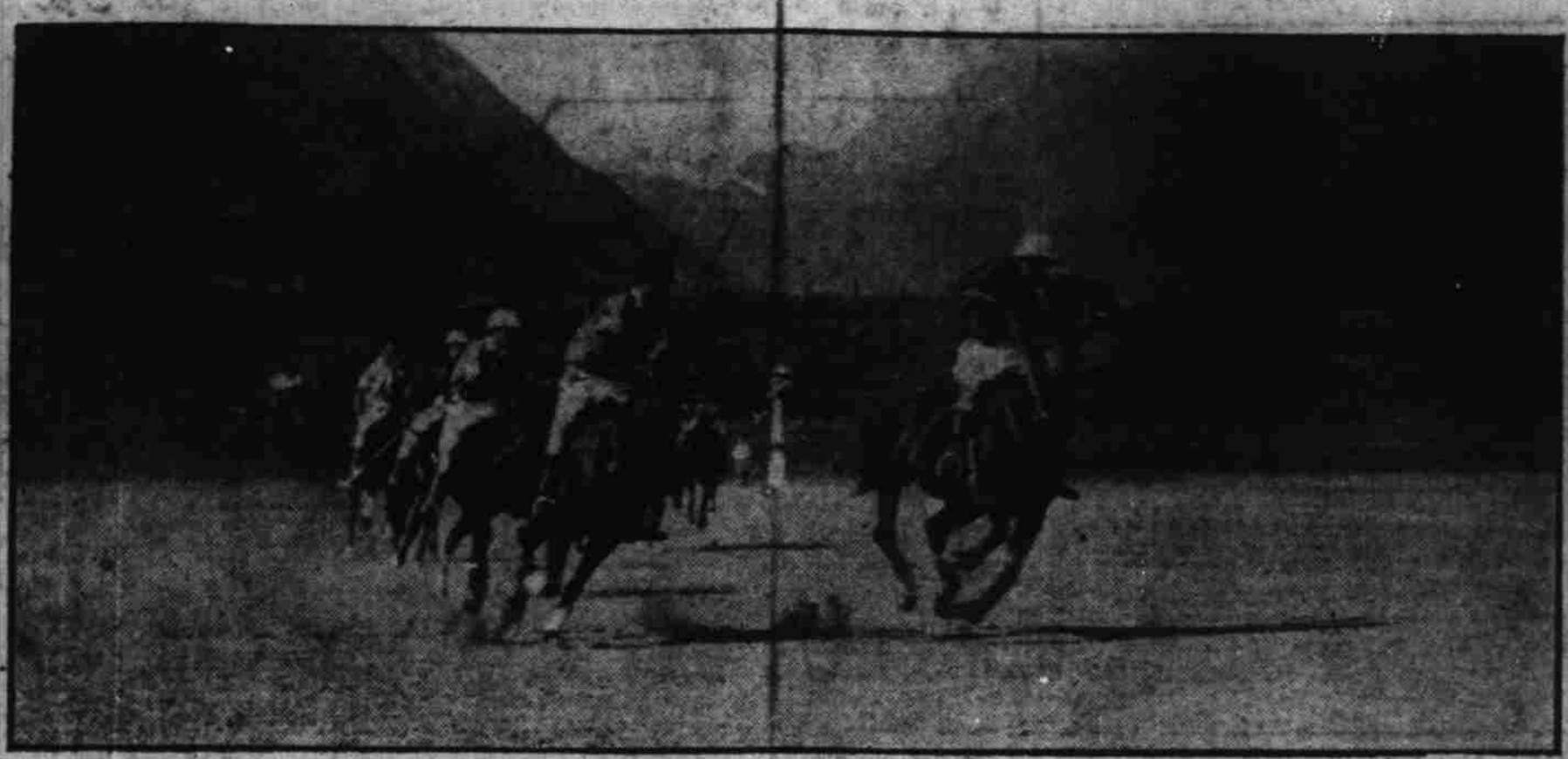


world participate and the prize list has been considerably improved. The winners get laurel wreaths, medals, cups, trophies, moving picture privileges, magazine rights, vaudeville engagements and half the gate receipts at Madison Park the next winter. Many a poor boy has gone to the Olympic games with only a good pair of legs and a return ticket and has had to leave his laurel wreath behind when returning to make room in his suitcase for his exhibition contracts.

The Olympic games consist of sprinting, running, jumping, discus hurling, weight throwing, and whatever other events the entertaining nation has the best chance to win. In England in 1908 they worked in tennis, archery, croquet and tea drinking. Even at that the Americans won the cup and the entente cordial hasn't been so severely jarred since John Paul Jones sailed up the English channel.

The greatest event of the Olympic games is the Marathon, which is a foot race of twenty-six miles and some hundred yards, the original winner having died at this distance. The last Marathon was won by Johnny Hayes of America, who beat all the British champions, thus demonstrating that since 1776 the Americans

EXCITING MOMENTS OF PLAY



Caught by the camera in the opening game between Maui and Oahu last Saturday. The upper picture shows a sharp engagement in front of the mauka goal, and is remarkable for as many players, who are arranged in somewhat the formation depicted in Remington's famous picture "Indians Attacking a Wagon Train." Frank Baldwin, Maui No. 3, is in the lead, while strung behind him are Harold Castle, Sam Baldwin and Arthur Rice, of Oahu.

In the lower picture Oahu seems to have been given a breathing spell. Walter Dillingham (center) has just hit the ball toward the Ewa sideboards, and as the picture was taken the sphere was passing exactly behind Harold Castle's pony (left). The latter is swinging to take care of Harold Rice (right) and give Dillingham another chance to hit. The small figure in the background is Arthur Rice, Oahu back. These pictures are part of a remarkable series made by A. R. Gurry, Jr.

CRITICAL POLO MATCH.

This afternoon's match at Moanalua between the Fifth Cavalry and Maui marks a critical point in the struggle for the interspersed polo title. Maui was put out of the race by losing to Oahu last Saturday, and should the Cavalry be beaten this afternoon, the team will be in the same position, and Oahu will be the only championship possibility, dependent on next Saturday's game with the Cavalry. If, on the other hand, the Cavalry defeats Maui, then both the army players and the Oahuans have a chance at the title, the winner of the match between them deciding the final resting place of the cup. Maui's one hope, then, is to defeat the army attack-swinners, and then pull for the Cavalry to beat Oahu, in which case the 1912 series would be declared "no tournament," as was the case last year. The game this afternoon is scheduled to commence at 3 o'clock. Lieutenant Naylor of the First Field Artillery will referee, and the same playing conditions will be in force as prevailed in the first game of the series last Saturday.

M'LOUGHLIN IN FORM AT LONGWOOD TOURNEY

BOSTON, July 15.—Favorites, with one exception, went successfully through the first and second rounds of the singles lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club today. M. E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, immediately after getting off a train from the West, showed surprisingly fine form, winning his match with A. Ingraham of Providence in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

has learned to run and the British have forgotten how.

The Olympic games are held once in every four years, it taking that length of time to allay the ill-feeling over the last event. The games this year were held in Sweden, and as usual, it was the world against the United States with the British newspapers politely aspersing the table manners and track etiquette of the Yankee victors.

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OAHU LEAGUE AVERAGES SHOW J. A. C. BEST HITTING TEAM

Scorer "Bill" Raposo has been at it again, and the result is a complete set of figures for the first half of the Oahu league series, including the four games played in connection with the J. A. C. Star playoff. It will be noted that by the arrangement of the games which preceded the meetings between the Japanese and Stars, the Hawaiis, and Asahis have each played one less game than the other three teams.

P. A. C.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	HP	BB	SO	Pet
J. A. C.	10	357	66	87	16	0	2	40	14	7	29	64	244
Hawaii	9	332	52	77	10	1	1	40	6	7	22	55	232
Stars	10	348	84	80	11	2	2	31	4	10	45	65	330
P. A. C.	10	345	45	71	11	1	2	25	3	3	28	59	208
Asahi	9	296	34	52	6	0	1	45	6	4	41	75	176

INDIVIDUAL GAB R (6 or More Games).														
Name	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SH	HP	BB	SO	Pct	
Joy	S	10	36	10	16	3	1	2	2	1	0	5	2	444
A. Desha	H	8	34	2	13	5	0	0	3	0	0	2	5	382
Hampton	J	7	28	6	10	0	0	1	5	4	1	1	7	357
Markham	J	9	39	12	13	1	0	0	3	1	0	2	3	333
Chillingworth	J	10	44	14	14	5	0	0	11	0	4	4	2	318
Araki	A	8	33	5	10	1	0	0	6	1	1	3	6	303
Freitas	P	10	40	6	12	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	8	300
Burns	S	8	30	14	9	0	0	0	4	0	4	5	7	300
Dobeky	S	6	20	3	6	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	9	300
Yamashiro	A	9	25	2	7	1	0	0	9	0	0	6	7	280
Kuuli	J	8	30	10	8	2	0	0	5	2	0	8	7	267
Sumner	S	9	38	9	10	2	1	0	3	0	2	8	7	263
Ornelias	P	8	31	4	8	1	0	0	5	0	1	2	3	258
T. Moriyama	A	9	28	5	7	2	0	1	5	0	0	4	6	250
Sousa	P	8	36	5	9	3	1	0	4	0	0	2	13	250
Murakami	A	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	4	0	3	6	7	250
Yamashiro	P	6	24	5	6	0	0	0	4	2	0	2	3	250
Bushnell	J	8	30	7	7	1	0	0	4	1	0	4	3	233
La Mere	P	10	39	4	9	0	0	2	1	0	1	3	4	231
D. Desha	H	9	39	5	9	1	0	0	7	2	1	3	6	231
En Sue	H	9	35	6	8	0	0	0	9	1	5	6	229	
Hayes	H	7	22	4	5	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	227
Hanauku	H	7	31	5	7	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	2	226
F. Joseph	P	8	27	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	8	222
Nishi	A	6	18	4	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	7	222
J. Meyer	H	6	27	3	6	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	3	222
Lino	P	6	23	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	217
Bruns	J	7	28	4	6	1	0	0	2	1	2	1	3	214
Williams	H	6	19	1	4	0	0	0	3	0	1	2	3	211
Buckley	J	6	24	3	5	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	208
Schuman	S	9	35	5	7	0	0	0	5	0	1	7	2	200
Notley	J	7	26	3	5	1	0	0	1	2	1	1	7	192
A. Joseph	P	7	21	5	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	190
Reeve	S	9	32	6	6	2	0	0	4	0	2	5	5	188
Molstyre	H	8	32	6	6	0	1	0	5	1	0	0	6	188
France	J	9	39	3	7	1	0	0	5	1	0	1	9	179
Pitts	P	9	25	3	4	0	0	0	1	2	0	6	1	169
Kurikaki	A	8	32	4	5	1	0	0	4	0	0	5	5	156
Kakimoto	A	7	20	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	12	154
Hayashi	J	7	20	2	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	8	150
Noda	A	9	34	3	5	0	0	0	2	1	0	4	6	147
Reinert	S	10	41	5	8	1	0	1	4	2	0	3	11	146
Makino	P	8	31	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	5	4	143

BASEBALL SCHEDULE WILL BE FRAMED BY LEAGUE MANAGEMENT

Tomorrow night the Oahu Senior League magnates will hold a special meeting to arrange the schedule for the second half of the series, and to take up any other business that may come before them. There is little chance of a lively session, as quiet reigns since the vexatious matter of "Why is a balk?" has been disposed of and the bloody series between the Stars and J. A. C. won and lost.

The second half of the schedule will be a repetition of the first, in all probability. In this league there is no particular scrap over the allotment of games, for all are played on the same grounds and under identical conditions. There is some talk of making a change in the umpiring staff for the next series. Bettencourt and Armstrong have been doing their best undoubtedly, and they are both honest and hard-working officials, but for one reason or another their work has not been extra good. They may want to throw up their jobs now that the initial series is past.

The meeting will be held in the office of President Charles Chillingworth at 7:30 o'clock.

JOHNSON LIKELY TO FIGHT IN NEW YORK

Word comes from New York via the Coast papers that Jack Johnson may fight in New York in the near future, in spite of the edict which went forth some months ago from the ears of boxing in the Empire State, that the black champion would never don a glove in Gotham so long as the commission form of government applied to the game.

It is intimated that one of the boxing commissioners who was violently opposed to the introduction of the champion into New York, has since decided to withdraw his objections. In consequence several of the promoters stand ready to talk business with Johnson.

There are two opponents in sight for the champion. One is Joe Jeannette and the other Al Paizer, and it remains to be seen which of them will secure the match. According to some of the Eastern fight handlers Jeannette is the man better entitled to face Johnson, while others think Paizer, the white hope, would be a more popular choice with fight fans generally.

The bout, if it takes place, will be a ten-round affair, and such being the case the champion will probably out choose in a more determined manner than he did at Las Vegas. In the affair with Flynn Johnson figured, no doubt, on the possibility of having to go a long route and being weary of the effects the altitude might produce was ultra cautious. In New York he would know that just forty minutes of boxing and resting would be required, even if the match went the limit, and could rate himself accordingly.

It does not follow, therefore, by any means, that because the champion fought largely on the defensive in New Mexico he will do the same in New York. Another thing, the New York boxing rules call for clean breaks. This means that Johnson will be able to employ all his knowledge of stand-away boxing and feel assured that no roughing at close quarters will be countenanced. Altogether the prospect is none too rosy for Johnson's New York opponent, no matter who it may be.

FREAK GOLF SHOTS AT RECENT TOURNEY

There were several odd strokes made during the recent golf tournament at Apawamish. In the qualifying round it fell to Findlay Douglas to make one the like of which is seldom seen. To be bunkered from the tee, take two strokes in the sand and yet hole out in 3 is what this player accomplished at the twelfth. Still more remarkable than the holing from the bunker was the fact that in its passage to the cup the ball did not touch the turf. How it stayed in the hole after it hit was a mystery to Douglas, to "Charlie" Seely, who was his partner, and to the caddy, who had the good sense to extract the flag pin when he saw the ball approaching the disc.

To find three players holing approach shots in one tournament is somewhat unusual. Marshall Whitely, holied from the rough at the seventeenth while Kirby played the decisive shot in his final match against Seely in this fashion.

As far as memory serves it is the only case on record where an important final has been so finished, although in the second round of the national championship at Baltusrol, in 1904, George Ormiston, of Pittsburgh, holied out a creek shot on the seventeenth green to defeat Walter J. Travis by 3 up and 1 to play.

Meleros	J	6	21
Wynne	S	8	33
Dreier	H	9	37
Depante	P	6	18
C. Marjama	A	9	37
Imanaka	A	6	10

RETURNING TARS TELL OF GREAT YACHT RACE

San Francisco Yachtsman Has
Praise and Explanations
for Honolulu

Although the captain, crew and passengers of the yacht Seafarer were silent as the grave as to the trans-Pacific race on their arrival here, dismissing discussion of the run across by saying that it "was a splendid cruise," one of the party seems to have become quite communicative on his return to San Francisco.

A. W. Follansbee, who, with his wife were guests of Captain L. A. Norris, now explains why the Seafarer was beaten by the Lurline and Hawaii. He also says a lot of nice things about Honolulu and Honolulu people.

The following is from the San Francisco Examiner:
A. W. Follansbee Jr., of the San Francisco Yacht Club, who sailed as a guest with Captain L. A. Norris on the schooner Seafarer in the trans-Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu, returned yesterday on the Kurea. He was enthusiastic about the voyage, although he was naturally a bit disappointed that the ship on which he sailed had not been returned the winner in the race. The Seafarer, which showed a great burst of speed at the start of the race, finished behind the Lurline, the old reliable yacht that has won three out of the four races held over the same ocean course.

"I think that the speed shown by the Seafarer at the start was the cause of our losing the race," remarked Follansbee yesterday. "In these races it is usual to sail a southerly course in order to get the advantage of the trade winds. We left the other yachts well down at sunset on the first day and took the southerly course. It is my opinion that Captain Lee Harris of the Lurline, who is as fox a mariner as ever grabbed a tarred rope, figured to follow the same course as the Seafarer would be to invite certain defeat. So Harris took a chance and followed the most direct route to the islands, the one followed by steam vessels."

On the fourth day out, when we had a moderate run, the Lurline made the best day's run of the trip, and this success in getting a breeze encouraged Captain Harris to keep on the northward. The Lurline made good time all the way on the course taken and I figure that she sailed about 550 miles less than we did. But that's all in the game and Captain Harris is entitled to the credit.

"The best day's run made by the Seafarer was 240 miles. We had wind all the way, mostly dead aft or slightly over the starboard quarter. The wind was never heavy enough to be uncomfortable, and we carried the spinnaker and the balloon jib all the way.

"To those who have yachts capable of making the trip to the islands I can recommend it as an ideal trip. That is if the same weather prevails as we encountered. We had full moon nearly all the time, and the weather was balmy, even at night. When we went on deck at night heavy clothing wasn't necessary and it certainly was an experience to be remembered to be bowling along on a vessel like the Seafarer, with the moon shining brightly, the sails looming up big against the sky and the water rippling past the counter.

Hospitality is widespread. The people in Honolulu couldn't do enough for the yachtsmen when they got there. I had to leave before the bulk of the festivities could be held. The late arrival of the Naotoose made the start late, as the Hawaiians didn't want to inaugurate the good time until the British Columbians reached port. But when they did finally get in there was plenty of amusement for everybody.